

# Forest Service Has Many Responsibilities

## Ranger Duties Varied

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the ninth in a series of copyrighted articles dealing with Mt. San Jacinto, which rises high behind the City of Palm Springs. The series, which will be interrupted during the summer months, will resume in the fall in the Desert Sun.

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By ANA MARY ELLIOTT

The Forest Service is charged with a primary task of Federal Forest land management under a concept of multiple use. Multiple use implies that the land will be used to satisfy as many public needs and desires as possible, in so far as is consistent with the maintenance of watershed and preservation of forest.

Under this concept mining laws are tolerated, mining sometimes encouraged; waters are impounded and vast areas flooded; forests are harvested — and re-planted; sheep and cattle-men are granted permits to graze their herds in meadow areas; hunting, and fishing are encouraged.

**SUPER HIGHWAYS** are built to the door of wilderness areas, often into the heart of them; reservoirs are made adaptable for recreation use; campsite grounds are paved; great fire-breaks lace the hillsides, and trails are constructed wide enough and level enough for the most careless rider or packer.

Where the Forest Service leases its lands for homes or organization camps, there is conflict. Grazing and hunting do not belong where crowds of children play and people tramp the soil. Mining claims are often made in the interest only of possessing a forest home; lumbermen have often been careless, cutting where they do not replant, leaving behind piles of cut trees they could not take out. Fire destroys in a few hours what nature required centuries to nurture and bring to maturity.

**YESTERDAY** THE Forest Service contended with cattlemen and sheepherders and lumbermen. Today it must contend with people — in California with an eight per cent annual increase of people who are now driving seven million cars. The 1958 count was seven million persons in the San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Riverside County area alone. In 1958 the San Bernardino Forest was host to seven million visitors or more.

Short on recreation — development, the Forest Service fights water pollution, man-caused fires, and a "dissatisfied critical public who have more and more time to spend." Too often the real issues of land management are given too little attention or too hasty study, for lack of time in the face of urgent needs to develop and protect campsites against the oncoming hordes of each year's longer vacation summer.

**IN THE ORDER** of their priority, the Forest Service must make provision for: watershed protection or development; recreation; wildlife — both in terms of protection and harvesting; forage — for livestock and wildlife; mineral, and timber use.

In Southern California, where summer and fall humidity often remains at 100 per cent or less for days on end and dense growth of foothill and mountain chaparral is tinder for careless match or cigarette or roadside bottles that focus sun rays, first watershed protection efforts are the minimizing of fire hazards. Firebreaks are built wider and more barren each year. Roads are constructed to make remote areas more accessible; camp sites are stripped of low vegetation and fallen leaves.

**TREES MUST BE** protected, too — from people and insects. They must be protected from hard-packing of their soil, or sewage contamination; the forest as a whole must be protected from trees that are willing to host the pine beetles.

When a tree gives up its fight against the pine beetle, its sap is running slowly and fails to "sap out" the thousands of tiny beetles that migrate to its trunk and bore into the cambium, or sap-carrying layer. Once the insects eat this layer the tree is lost — leaves change from green to a dead red sometimes in a week or two.

**THE PEOPLE, TOO,** must be taken care of — and protected — and guided in wise use of the forest. The wilderness must be made available and protected.

Administratively the Forest Service is becoming streamlined. In the San Jacinto mountains the District Ranger has an Assistant Ranger now. These two men are professionally trained. Under them are Fire Control Aides, Recreation Aides and Patrols.

The Recreation Aide is in charge of all camping areas. In summer months one of the two aides takes the Top Country Patrol. It is his

**Weather**  
Desert Area Forecast:  
Mostly clear today through Wednesday. No much temperature change. Highs today 90-100 upper valleys, 100-108 lower valleys.  
Saturday's high, 104, low, 65; Sunday's high, 101, low, 64; Monday's high, 109, low, 58.

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## Western Big Three Issue an Ultimatum To Gromyko - Stop Stalling or Talks to End

### Erhard Goes To Bonn for Showdown

#### Adenauer Appears To Have Won First Battle Within Party

BONN, Germany — (UPI) — Ludwig Erhard returns from the United States today for a showdown with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that could split the Christian Democratic Party wide open.

Adenauer appeared to have won his first battle with party factions angered by his decision to remain chancellor rather than run for president in September.

**BUT THE RETURN** of the energetic economics minister could

### JETLINER WITH ERHARD BOUNCES AT LONDON LANDING

LONDON (UPI) — A Boeing 707 jetliner bringing Ludwig Erhard, West German vice chancellor and economics minister, from New York, bounced heavily on landing at London Airport today, but was undamaged despite a fault in its hydraulic braking system.

London Airport called a "full emergency" after the pilot signalled from over the English Coast, that he was having trouble.

Fire engines screamed onto the tarmac to line the runway. But they were not needed.

The pilot used a supplementary braking system, and set the big jet down with only a bump.

The beginning of a tremendous intra-party battle. Whether or not this occurs seemed to hinge on what kind of support Erhard would find when he got here.

Erhard left for the United States with a fair degree of assurance he would step into Adenauer's shoes in September, even though Adenauer favored his finance minister, Franz Eisel, for the job.

Last Friday Adenauer shattered Erhard's hopes by announcing he would remain chancellor for his full term, which expires in 1961.

**A MEETING** of the party's parliamentary faction Monday grew so heated over the matter that Parliamentary President Eugen Gerstenmaier stormed out of it in red-faced.

Later he was persuaded to return and shake hands with Adenauer but the undercurrent of discontent still was strong in the party. Erhard could smother it and await his chances in 1961 or capitalize on it and battle Adenauer now.

Erhard insisted Sunday that he would not fight the chancellor, although he made it clear he was annoyed with the turnabout.

But early this morning at New York's Idlewild Airport, he appeared irritated by reporters' questions and refused to commit himself.

### Meeting Set Today

## Council May Re-Examine Contract With Playhouse Guild

A full-scale reappraisal of the arrangement under which the Palm Springs Playhouse Guild was awarded a one-year lease on the city-owned Playhouse loomed here today in the wake of what some City Council members have called "the basest of misrepresentation."

A hastily called meeting between Guild President Mrs. Ethel Luccareni and members of the City Council was postponed at 10:30 a.m. today, and rescheduled for later this afternoon.

**THE EVENTS** which preceded



**FOUR YOUTHS DIED** and two others suffered minor injuries as a result of this three-car crash on Highway 111, just north of the city gates, late Saturday afternoon. Crushed together in one mass of wreckage, the sedan on left and the crumpled remains of the sports car, center, still hold the bodies of two fatally injured youths

as police hasten to clear the highway carnage. All four occupants of the sedan and sports car—two Marines in the sedan and a teen-age couple in the two-seater—were fatalities. Another young couple in the third car suffered only minor injuries, police reported. Officers said the

crash was probably "the worst in city history." Police said the crash apparently occurred when the southbound sedan crossed the centerline and slammed head-on into the sports car before its driver had a chance to take evasive action. (Desert Sun Photo)

### Savings, Loan Merger Hearing Started Today

A hearing is being held in Los Angeles today before State Deputy Commissioner of Corporations Asa Harshbarger in Los Angeles, asking approval for the merger of seven California Savings and Loan Associations, including the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan. The hearing was called at 10 a. m. this morning in the State Building in Los Angeles.

Commissioner Harshbarger said today that no decision would be made and that it would be taken under submission.

**FINANCIAL FEDERATION, Inc.** formerly Investment Company of California, has applied for a permit authorizing the sale and issuance of securities. The company's incorporation provides for 1,500,000 shares with a par value of \$1.

The applicant is a holding company which holds all of the issued and guaranteed stock of Atlantic Savings and Loan Association in Los Angeles, and it asks authority to offer its shares to holders of guarantee stocks of the seven associations.

**THE ASSOCIATIONS** include Coachella Valley Savings and Loan of Palm Springs-Indio; Prudential Savings and Loan of San Gabriel, Community Savings and Loan of Compton; Sequoia Valley Savings and Loan of Fresno; Mid Valley Savings and Loan of Marysville; Palomar Savings and Loan of Escondido; and Lassen Savings and Loan of Chico.

Financial Federation, Inc., will offer its shares in return for the transfer of guarantee stock of each of the affiliate associations. Net worth of the seven companies has been listed as \$9,800,000.

## 'WORST ACCIDENT' IN CITY'S HISTORY CLAIMS FOUR LIVES

A county coroner's jury was assigned to meet here today to probe an auto crash that claimed the lives of four persons, including a 17-year-old San Marino girl, here Saturday afternoon.

The jury's verdict was expected late this afternoon. Police officers who investigated the three-car collision at the north city entrance labeled the highway tragedy as "the worst auto crash in city history."

**THE GIRL** and one young Marine were instantly killed and two other youths were fatally injured when a two-seater sports car and a sedan met head-on on Highway 111, just south of the point where the highway divides into two separate lanes, investigating officers reported.

Two young occupants of the third car suffered only minor injuries when their auto plowed into the wreckage.

The dead were identified as Robert Wayne Joselyn, 19, of Ar-

tesia, driver of the sports car; his passenger, Karen Ruth Johnson, 17, of San Marino; Leo Gomez, 20, driver of the sedan, and his passenger, Dean D. Dawson, 20.

**BOTH GOMEZ AND Dawson** were stationed at the Twentynine Palms Marine Base.

Joselyn died at Desert Hospital less than an hour after the crash.

### Nixon Plans Extensive Tour Of Soviet Union

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is planning an extensive tour of the Soviet Union and Siberia after he visits Moscow next month.

Officials said today that the trip, following Nixon's opening of the American exhibit at a Moscow trade fair on July 25, may last seven days or possibly longer.

The vice president, it was learned, specifically has asked that his itinerary be arranged to include several stops in the vast regions of Soviet Asia.

**FINAL ARRANGEMENTS** are expected to be announced in a few days.

Nixon's trip will complete a deal under which Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol Koslov will tour the United States next month after he opens a Soviet trade exhibition in New York City on June 30.

The way for Nixon's trip was cleared Monday when the State Department said the request by Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov that Koslov be allowed to take the U.S. tour would be approved.

### 1,400 Villagers Given Anti-Polio Shots Saturday

More than 1,400 Villagers turned out Saturday to share in a county Polio Foundation dividend—free anti-polio vaccination shots at Desert Hospital.

Hospital Director Robert Henwood said a total of 1,410 residents received the shots and that 80 per cent of these citizens offered voluntary donations of \$1 or more.

Total collections of \$1,129 in donations insured free offerings of the second in the series of shots required for complete immunization. The second vaccination will be staged in about a month, Henwood said.

Saturday's wholesale vaccination program was made possible through contributions to the annual March of Dimes campaign, county polio foundation officers said.

### 'Master Plan' For Air Defense To Be Discussed

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Eisenhower summoned his top civilian and military advisers to a White House conference this afternoon to go over a new "master plan" for U.S. air defense.

The plan, drawn up by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also is designed to stop the Army-Air Force bickering over their respective anti-aircraft missiles — the Army's Nike — Hercules and the Air Force's Bomarc.

The "master plan" for air defense missiles and jet interceptor aircraft has been demanded by Congress and was due Wednesday. The Senate and House recently differed over the Army and Air Force missiles.

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### To Hear Explanation

**THE FERRALLS** HAVE been connected with the Playhouse since its inception 10 years ago and Ferrall indicated that his own personal investment at the Sunrise Way building might run higher than \$10,000.

"I'm sick about this," he said. Mrs. Luccareni, who said she would bring her board of directors to this afternoon's suddenly-scheduled meeting, said that the action was for the betterment of theater in Palm Springs.

"It's going to be a community theater, a truly community theater, now," she said.

"I'm just shocked," she said. "Shocked—and amazed."

for revocation of the lease arrangement.

**THE FERRALLS TOLD** The Desert Sun today that they were "completely bewildered" by the sudden turn of events.

"We have dealt with the Playhouse Guild in a spirit of good faith and respect," Ferrall said. "I had considered Mrs. Luccareni a personal friend."

His wife and partner, Mariann Walters Ferrall, said she did not care to talk about the subject at this time.

"I'm just shocked," she said. "Shocked—and amazed."

### Showdown Meeting Set By Ministers

#### Hope of Summit Meet to Die If Talks Broken Off

GENEVA — (UPI) — The western Big Three handed Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko an ultimatum today that unless he stops stalling on Berlin the present Big Four talks will be broken off without any hope of a summit conference.

High western sources said the West was in agreement that there was no point in carrying the 30-day-old foreign ministers' conference any further unless Russia abandons its determination to undercut western rights in Berlin.

**SECRETARY** of State Christian Herter and his French and British partners went into a secret session with Gromyko determined to have a quick showdown.

Just before this session, Herter, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd sidetracked the East-West issue long enough to attack a dispute exploding in the middle of their own camp.

**THIS BROKE OUT** overnight over French President Charles de Gaulle's refusal to permit U. S. nuclear weapon stockpiles in France unless his government has direct control over these vital NATO armaments.

Herter spent an hour with De Gaulle and Lloyd in an unannounced secret western huddle.

An American spokesman said the trio converged on "matters outside the Big Four conference."

Diplomatic sources said the three made the first moves to heal what could become a highly dangerous western split.

**THERE WAS NO** apparent disagreement on the bigger issue of Berlin when the western ministers emerged to confront Gromyko this afternoon.

Herter himself was reported "extremely pessimistic" about the chances of reaching any worthwhile agreement here.

For the first time, the West foresaw the serious possibility that the Foreign Ministers' Conference, now in its fifth week, could break up in total disagreement without any commitment for a summit session.

### Nicaragua Claims Rebel Invaders Now 'Crushed'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — (UPI) — The Nicaraguan government reported that rebel invaders in the Santo Tomas area were "crushed" in a two-hour battle and would be offered a chance to surrender today.

Gen. Anastasio Somoza, commander of the national guard, said planes would fly over the area dropping leaflets with the surrender terms.

Those who give up probably will be tried by military courts. Somoza pointed out that Nicaraguan law bars the death penalty.

The general said the decisive blow was dealt by national guard troops Monday. He said more than 200 government troops attacked about 75 rebels with mortars and automatic rifles.

### PEPE CALLAHAN LOSES PART OF ACT TO THIEVES

Pepe Callahan, popular young Latin entertainer at the Chi Chi Starlite Room, lost part of his act to thieves here Sunday.

Callahan told police that someone took his prized mahogany bongo drums, worth \$130, off the Starlite Stage. Police said they're now looking for a burglar with "a bongo beat."



## NORTH PALM SPRINGS

By ORPHA GEIER

Ted and Harriett Sam and daughter Tedi and Jackie came out from Covina Friday evening.



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They visited Harriett's mother, Hilda Carnahan at Tramvue Ranch and on Saturday evening the group was entertained with a swim and barbeque party at the home of the Sam's daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Don Jones on Bel Air Drive in Cathedral City. Other guests were Paul and Lona Carnahan of Desert Hot Springs and George Allison of Los Angeles.

Stewart and Barbara Feuer and little son Harry were out from Westminster for a few days at the home of Barbara's parents and family, the Phil Smiths on Dillon Road.

Mrs. Scott Witcher of Seattle, Wash., was down for a visit with her mother and brother, Mrs. Clyde Handcock and Dean, Dean's little daughter, Penny, who makes her home with the Witchers, was here also.

Howard and Leta Sheward of Temple City come out Friday for a weekend on the desert and to visit friends in Desert Hot Springs and North Palm Springs, and to enjoy the hot pools.

Russell and Gertrude Ostrander, their daughter, Janice, and her friend, Gloria, visited here with Gertrude's brother, Howard Stone.

Other weekenders on the desert were Lucille Tindall and Ridgill Roberts of El Monte.

Dr. Alfred Huenergardt hosted a dinner party on Saturday evening at 84 and Ann's cafe for the following guests: Pat Burman, Mr. and Mrs. Noll Gurney, Margaret Thibodeaux, Marjorie Smith and Ben Benfield.

Weekend guests at the home of Art and May Branch were May's parents, Mom and Pop O'Hagan from San Diego and Fred and Marjorie McClain and Freddy of Thermal.

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DESERT HOT SPRINGS—Leslie S. Morgan has been installed as president of the Desert Hot Springs Improvement Association for 1959-60, the first time in six years that Dr. James Compton has not held the post.

Morgan was installed in a ceremony at the Town Hall here Saturday night by Herb Ecclestone.

Also installed were George Gross, vice president; Eleanor Hunter, secretary, and Ila Campbell, treasurer.

Two incumbent members of the board — Cabot Xerxa and J. Austin — were returned for new terms on the organization's board. New board members seated were Sadie Dehner, Laura Murphy and E. W. Richardson.

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WORKING AGAINST TIME, police officers and wrecking truck drivers labor feverishly to free driver Robert Wayne Joselyn, 19, from the tangled wreckage of his mangled sports car. Police Sgt. T. M. Aiken holds Joselyn's limp hand—the only visible part of the driver—as cables from two

tow trucks pull the cars apart to liberate the still-breathing youth. An ambulance attendant stands by with stretcher and blanket, ready to speed Joselyn to the hospital. He died at Desert Hospital a few minutes after his arrival. (Desert Sun Photo)

From Page 1. MORE ABOUT—

## WORST ACCIDENT

the oncoming sedan, "but he was too late."

THE TWO CARS met with terrific impact, tossing the crumpled sports car about 12 feet in the air. Rickert said in his statement to Police Sgt. T. M. Aiken.

Rickert told Aiken that "Karen flew past my car" as he attempted to avoid the sportster when it hurtled backwards. A moment later, Rickert's two-seater slammed into the rear of Joselyn's car.

The two Marines were crushed in the front seat of their sedan by the entire front end of the car—including the wheels—which was jammed into the shallow driver's compartment.

ONLY JOSELYN'S hand was visible in the mangled sports car. Two wrecking trucks were required to pull the car apart and free the still-breathing driver.

Compressed into a stubby, piated mass of wreckage, the vehicle was unrecognizable as an automobile.

Another motorist, also an eyewitness to the crash, substantiated

Rickert's statement, adding that the sedan appeared to be traveling at "a very high rate of speed," Sgt. Aiken said.

TRAFFIC OFFICERS were somewhat hampered in their work by scores of "sight-seers" who parked their cars on both sides of the highway to view the carnage on foot.

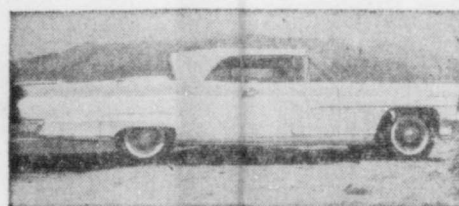
The coroner's inquest was called for 2 p.m., today, at Wiefels and Son Mortuary.

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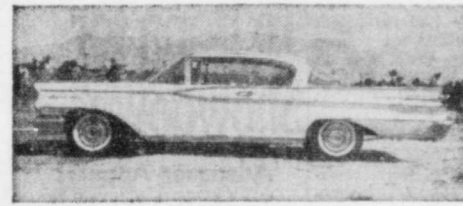
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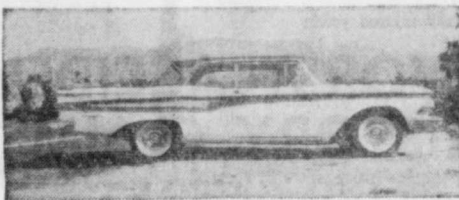
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## Agenda Listed For Council Meeting June 10

Palm Springs City Council will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the Council Chambers at the City Hall.

The preliminary agenda includes:

**Communications:** Malcolm P. Andrus protesting prohibition of "for sale" signs on private property.

**HEARINGS:**  
8:05 o'clock p.m. — Zone Change application by George E. Goldberg, et al. From G-R to R-3 and R-2 for property located in portion of Section 2, T4S, R4E, SBB&M.

8:10 o'clock p.m. — Zone Change application by Raquet Club of Palm Springs, Inc. From R-1a to R-2.

8:20 o'clock p.m. — Street Name Change — Hyman Drive to High Road.

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS:** Ordinances — introduced and read in full May 27: For second reading and passage A. Providing Penalties for Trespassing on Private Property, B. Establishing 25 mile-per-hour zones on certain streets.

City Manager with recommendations:

1. Vista Las Palmas No. 3 — curbs.  
2. Authorization to employ Slaughter, Schlesinger & Schiecht to represent City of Palm Springs in negotiations and possible lawsuit in settlement of outstanding difficulties with Anro Construction Co.

3. **AMEND CITIZENS** Advisory Sewer Committee report accepted by the Council as follows: a) That the bonds be issued without a call feature in later year bonds, b) That the recommended sewer connection fees to main trunk lines be placed in the Sewer Construction Bond Fund to provide for future trunk lines, c) That the plan to sell bonds by installments be abandoned and all bonds be sold at one time.

4. Request waiver by the City Council of business license and dance license fees for the following: a) American Legion Post — business and dance license fees, b) O'Donnell Golf Club — business license fee, c) Welfare and Friendly Aid Association (Youth Center) — business and dance license fees.

5. **AUTHORIZATION FOR** City Manager to renew contract with California State Personnel Board for services as required.

6. Resolutions: a) North Palm Canyon Improvement, b) Declaring that Sunny Dunes Road shall extend due east across Section 24, c) Improvement District No. 34 — request resolution directing City Engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the installation of sanitary sewers in Marshall Way and Olive Way, d) Improvement District No. 35 — request resolution directing City Engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the installation of sanitary sewers in Vista Chino between Via Norte and Wawona Road, Wawona Road and a portion of Stevens and Vista Chino westerly from Via Norte.

7. Fund transfers.



**FIRE CONTROL** Assistant Howard Evans and Bill Stephenson of the U. S. Forest Service examine preliminary construction of mountain trail near Idyllwild. To provide recreational opportunities Forest Service offers 30 miles of improved trails in region. (Ernest Maxwell Photo)

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## FOREST SERVICE RESPONSIBILITIES

task to keep watch over Top Country use, to check on camping equipment used and fires made and put out.

**AXE AND SHOVEL** nearby? You may use only that closed stove, sorry; no open fires. Did you rake or clear the needles and leaves for a 30 foot radius around your stove? Did you wet down the coals thoroughly? Did you spread them and wet them down again? Are they "cold out?" Don't cut the switchbacks. Please register in the book as you hike by. Did you "bring out" your tin cans? (Time was, we simply buried them; the deer are curious even so, and our culinary history is ugly, spread among the clean ferns of the forest.)

The task whose results seem perhaps most obvious to all of us is that of constructing — trails and fire-breaks. In Riverside County, as in other areas, this is carried on largely by the County Road Crew, Honor prisoners headquartered at the special camp in Banning.

**THE VERY SUCCESSFUL** management of this work is being carried on here by Bill Stephenson. This year the men have worked, less one near-snowy month, five days a week from February on, earning the large sum of 25 cents a day.

Stephenson has been a good manager and teacher, and the men learn much about conservation, fire control, use of tools, rock

work, and particularly safety. The results of their work indicate a great deal of pleasure and care taken; one is tempted to say, "These men loved their task."

**THE NEWLY WIDENED** fire-break, titled the Strawberry Fire-break, from west of Mountain Center to the dump and thence up to South Ridge, is clean, the edges trimmed as though by a knife. The break was completed this spring, but the brush-clearing process along its way has been going on for a period of two years. The work has been done with care, so as to cause least disturbance to the soil and few pines remaining from previous fires.

Another project that has been developing these past three years is that of surveying, obtaining rights of way, and constructing the new trail from the Village to Strawberry Creek, under the bridge and along the creek, across to a new road and trail below Hi-Castle, and from this south side of the valley across to the foot of the Devils Slide, at an elevation above all dwellings. Further work will be done to secure additional access rights of way.

**THIS AND NEW** sections of the Devils Slide trail are impressive examples of professional and thoughtful trail building. The Marlan View trail, to be dedicated this June 13, is one of the most scenic on the mountain, leading one through beautiful stands of

cedar, fir, sugar, ponderosa and Jeffrey pine, crossing two springs, enticing one often with open vistas of the high peaks and the galleys to the west.

Where there are narrow gorges, and the continual steep slopes, much careful rock walling has been done. Logs make water-breaks across the trail to slow down erosion. Trees are felled in the most exact way for providing maximum support for the trail and minimum damage to other vegetation. One old Ponderosa pine stump is a beautiful example of tree growth and weather through the past 250 or 300 years.

**ONE OF THE SAD** things about these superlatively comfortable trails is that so large an inroad must be made upon the well-being of the soil and plants simply to prevent their total destruction through the carelessness of those who may use them.

They are built wide into the mountain side to prevent trail cutting, or people or horses breaking over the outside banks; the helpful duff — leaf cover — that holds the soil in rains must be cut well back, leaving barren soil, so that the smoker who forgets or ignores the rule will be less apt to burn our forest.

The work done by the men of the Forest Service and by those who work with them is a work of dedication to the mountain lands, done with less pay than many other tasks and with a constant compensation of the mountain's in-

## Two Councilmen Criticize Planners Okeh of Drivein

Charging that a new drive-in theater on the outskirts of Palm Springs will have a non-conforming status, at least two Palm Springs councilmen plan to enter vigorous protests to the construction of the proposed Strebe drive-in theater on Crossley Road near Ramon Road.

Discussing the action of the Palm Springs Planning Commission last week, Councilman George Beebe and Leonard Wolf protested the local planning commission's recommendation to the council for approval of the drive-in theater application.

"IT IS WIDELY known that Palm Springs does not allow drive-in theaters within the city limits," said Beebe, "and I think it should also be known that the city has intention of annexing Section 20, (on which the drive-in will be located) within the next month or so."

"How can the Planning Commission take action against the very laws that the council has written in order to guide the admission. If you want the law changed to allow drive-ins in Palm Springs—let's change it! — But don't go against your own laws," added Beebe. "Either go by the rules, or drop them all."

**COUNCILMAN TED** McKinney, who sits also in an ex-officio capacity on the Planning Commission, said that the land was not yet in the city limits, and the

commission had to act accordingly.

Councilman Wolf was adamant against the building of the drive-in in Section 20, "not because it's a drive-in, but because we are annexing the land into the city. I think it will set a precedent."

But only four councilmen were present at the noon luncheon Monday, and those present asked City Manager Dan Wagner to "canvass" the council and send their individual recommendations to the Riverside County Planning Commission for today's meeting.

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## Noel Miner Wins English Award

Noel Ray Miner, a sophomore in the Principia at St. Louis, Mo., has won an Upper School English Department award for reading beyond the requirements of his courses.

Miner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Win R. Miner, of 165 Camino Descanso, Palm Springs, was presented with a book for his pursuit of literature. The award was presented in the school's annual awards ceremony.



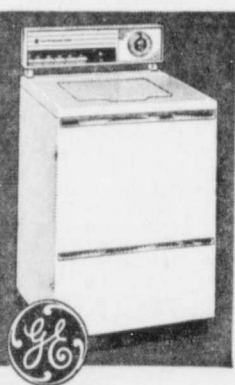
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## Community Effort Paid Off for Banning

Construction presently under way of the new Department of Motor Vehicles Office in Banning emphasizes the effectiveness of community effort in obtaining state services when the need has been demonstrated.

That it was accomplished in the face of unfavorable odds in view of the size of Banning is pretty obvious.

It also points up the fact that Palm Springs is being treated like a "step-child" in the matter of state services. At the present time a traveling team of driver license examiners are here one day each week for a few hours. License seekers are given future appointments sometimes three and four weeks away. This is hardly the level of service need-

ed for the numerous out-of-state drivers who have peculiar driving licensing problems and must go to Indio or Riverside.

City officials or the Chamber of Commerce should point out that Hemet, Indio, Twentynine Palms and now Banning have full-time state offices; that the volume of traffic from the area including Desert Hot Springs, Cathedral City, Garnet and Thousand Palms exceeds that of the cities already served and that our area is entitled to the same service.

Investigation indicates that everything is in our favor. How about it? Don't you think this is worthy of some real effort? Do our auto dealers enjoy those frequent trips to Indio?

## The Ghost of the Fox

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY — The Desert Fox walks again. Field Marshal Rommel, first and most celebrated of the world's great tank corps commanders, lives in the men he left behind. One of these is Captain Hermann Schultze - Dewitz, deputy liaison officer of the reborn German Army, assigned to the U. S. Army in Europe.

Seven times wounded in the African desert warfare under Rommel, dropped behind the American lines in the Battle of the Bulge, still partially crippled in one arm, Capt. Schultze-Dewitz begins to glow as a martial personality when he talks of the rearmament of his country — now a NATO ally of the United States.

AT THIS HEADQUARTERS city, the American flag and the West German flag are flying on side-by-side staffs on the old drill field. Behind the rugged shoulders and war-like visage of Schultze-Dewitz, a former aide-de-camp of Rommel, stands the pennant of rearmament Germany — a black, taloned, fearsome eagle. Schultze-Dewitz responded volubly to questions by this reporter, who could almost see an apparition forming as the words excitedly flowed. It was a vision of the one-time Desert Fox, the respected opponent of Montgomery and Patton; and he took shape in the form of ruminating, fire-hurling armored vehicles with which the German state is rearming — this time on our side.

SCHULTZE - DEWITZ's eyes glinted with professional pride as he spoke of the H.S.-30, a photograph of which he showed me. It is an armored infantry personnel carrier, surmounted by a turret 20-mm weapon. "I drove it myself at the tank training center," he said. He described the fighting qualities of the H.S.-30 with the verve of an old cavalryman praising his steed. It is low, fast, quick to

maneuver, light for crossing bridges, tough-kinned with armor and armament and spacious for ammunition storage. It is newer than anything that American troops have, and in many ways superior.

AT PRESENT THE H.S.-30's are made in Switzerland and powered with the British Rolls-Royce engine. But plans are forming to start their manufacture in the German industrial city of Hanover.

American military authorities are delighted at the resurgence of the once-demonstrated and dismantled German war industry, but there is little public knowledge of it. It would take between three and four years for a tank factory to set up its machinery and start mass production. The engineering of tracked vehicles is difficult. But the Germans are now manufacturing all the wheeled vehicles for their seven Army divisions. The 0.25-ton truck (equivalent to our jeep) is made by the firm called DKW. The 0.75 troop carrier is made by Borgward. The 1.50-ton troop-cargo truck is made by Mercedes. The 3-ton truck by the German Ford Company, and the 5-ton truck by the Mann Company.

GERMANY'S ALSO back in the manufacture of ammunition for rifles, pistols and machine guns, but the firms and cities where these explosives are made come under classified information. Many of the troops are now armed with 7.62-mm machine guns. The guns are World War II stock, but the calibre is standardized for all NATO forces.

Other NATO nations, and at least two not in NATO, are selling arms to the Germans. Each German infantryman is equipped with a Belgian-made FN rifle, plus six magazines of 20 rounds each. But a Spanish firm has lately developed a sub-machine gun which is based on the German assault rifle of 19-

44, according to Schultze-Dewitz. The Spanish gun being lighter and fully automatic, is regarded as superior to the Belgian model. Meanwhile, Turkish firms are now supplying artillery ammunition.

SWITZERLAND, BELGIUM, Spain and Turkey, as well as the Germans themselves, are taking the financial and industrial burden of munitions making off the United States, although the Germans are still receiving M-41, M-47 and M-48 American tanks, all the latest things. Several German units, as large as battalions, have been trained in the use of the American atomic weapon. Honest John. Nuclear explosives are supposedly not distributed, but in American possession.

To hear this rearmament described in detail, as only a professional soldier can, tells the listener far more than dry statistics or high level briefings. The 34 million Germans of the Federal Republic, augmented by a steady flow from the Eastern sector, are reasserting their national individualism. There are only a quarter-million persons in all the three armed forces, and only seven of the promised 12 divisions at the disposal of NATO.

THE WORD YOU HEAR in political and diplomatic circles is that the lush prosperity and the dreadful experience under the Nazis have combined to make the Germans move slowly toward rearmament. This explanation may have some validity. It is certain that the Germans by their courageous recovery through peaceful methods have achieved a position in Europe which they were unable to gain by war.

But when you listen to an old German warrior talk of war, you know that these are not a pacifist people. They will rearm. They will fight. They will, like all other nations and creatures, assert their own true nature. —Holmes Alexander

## Letters to the Editor

Editor  
The Desert Sun

In this morning's Los Angeles Times there is an article to the effect that the old Southern Pacific Railroad Depot between Palm Springs and Cabazon is to be abandoned. This, in my opinion, is a wise decision because its inaccessibility, its unattractive situation and bleak surroundings have dissuaded many people from coming to Palm Springs by train.

If the Southern Pacific Railway Company were to cooperate with the City of Palm Springs by converting their building which is adjacent to the viaduct at the junction of Highway 99 and Indian Avenue into a Palm Springs Depot and the City of Palm Springs cooperated with the railroad by helping them to beautify and glamorize the new Depot by planting palm trees, desert flowers and adding an adequate parking space where by Palm Springs could park their cars, travel by train in comfort to the city and on their return, have their own cars in which to drive to their homes.

If this depot were made attractive enough it would induce many train travelers to come to our fair community. I really think it would be a splendid advertisement not only for Palm Springs but for the Southern Pacific Railway as well.

courage train travel. Believe it or not and despite reports to the contrary everyone is not air or bus minded as the saying goes. For years traveling by train with all the comforts provided by the railroads has been a source of tremendous enjoyment to millions of people and I believe will continue to be so.

Let us make it possible to take the short drive along Indian Avenue to the new and beautiful S. P. Depot and make it so attractive that passing train travelers will have at least an idea of why Palm Springs is the golf capital of the world. We need a beautiful depot and the railroad needs us. LET US WORK TOGETHER.

Cordially yours,  
CHARLES IRWIN,  
511 Linda Vista Drive,  
Palm Springs, Calif.

Letters to Editor

Dear Sir:  
Was I surprised at reading the clipping "First Blind Flying Device Invented in 1931" in your paper.

Major Ocker, Major Hallett (major expert), Lieutenant Tabouan (a French flight test expert, loan), Lieutenant Stewart Patterson (killed while testing machine guns), and I constituted the beginning of the Material Division of the Air Corps at Wil-

bur Wright (Patterson Field) Dayton, Ohio, in 1918.

Major Ocker was a pillar of strength as we flight tested specimens of the DeHavilland 4's (Liberty engine) which were being manufactured in quantity at the Dayton-Wright Airplane Co.'s plant at Dayton.

I distinctly remember being button-holed, at Crissy Field, San Francisco, by Major Ocker, blindfolded, and dared to walk a straight line across the field. Of course I failed, as did all the other officers who were subjected to Ocker's one-man crusade to convince the service that special training and instruments were needed for blind flying.

It was a very great pleasure to see him given credit for his achievement in your paper.  
H. C. KRESS MUEHLBERG,  
Col. A. F. Ret'd.  
Joshua Tree.

## QUOTES

NEW YORK — David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, on the possibility of a strike against the steel industry.

"We are just working for a peaceful settlement. We are not thinking in terms of a strike. It is industry that has been talking strike."

## 'Feathers and All'



## This Side of The Sun

By Phat

Another problem  
We soon must face,  
Golf carts daring  
All over the place.

Those robust runabouts are coming, just wait and see. And Police Chief Gus Kettmann and his boys will have another traffic headache.

THEY STARTED OUT as golf carts to haul the clubs, and the people who swing them, around the golf courses.

Time was when the ordinary duffer didn't care whether he broke 100 or not. Just so long as he got the healthful exercise walking a mile or more, stopping every now and then to take a swipe at a little white pellet. The main idea was to keep the waistline within reasonable limits.

BUT SOON GIRTH became just a matter of mirth. Even Mar wanted to bust par — on the golf course, of course.

So exercise for the vast mob became a game. Reducing the weight by 20 pounds was immaterial. The main idea was to reduce the number of strokes on the golf course, even by just two.

Then somebody invented the electric golf cart.

SO PEOPLE could just ride around and concentrate on their game. Weight was no longer a bogey. The only bogeys were on the greens.

Well, what I started to say was, it didn't take people long to realize that what could save walking around a golf course, could save walking around town.

IN MANY CITIES today, and it soon will be common in Palm Springs, the lady of the house swings open the garage door, unplugs her car, and takes off to the supermarket.

On the sidewalks, if there are on and off ramps at the intersections or on the streets in the midst of traffic, if not.

The golf cart has left the fairways for the highways. That's why traffic police are reaching for aspirin, bufferin or whatever they see on TV commercials.

THESE LITTLE CARTS are becoming more and more numerous. Especially in resort cities.

They amble along at their top speed of 25 per, causing the drivers of automobiles to think evil thoughts as they throttle down, swing around and try to avoid them.

They reject that impulse. They really don't want to mess them up.

I CAN PICTURE Palm Canyon Drive on a mid-season Sunday. Autos bumper to bumper on the street and pedestrians bumper to bumper on the sidewalks.

And the drivers of electric cars, unconcerned, making their way through both.

With city council being importuned to tear up the curbs at the crossings to put in ramps so they can cross the streets.

## STAN DELAPLANE'S Postcard

Do you know how to build a tree house? It seems to me I knew once. You nailed two-by-fours and planks up in the limbs.

I knew how to do it. But seem to have lost the knack. Nowadays I prop the family mansion with first and second mortgages.

Wouldn't you rather have a fort, son?

I AM TRYING to tout my offspring onto a fort. A fort requires no structural ability. Just throw together some breastworks of old appleboxes. You get down behind them with the old Daisy air rifle, cool as you please.

Here come the pesky redskins! Bang! Bang! Take that!

WELL, AS LONG AS I keep talking my boy is with me. His eyes shine while I tell him how much BETTER a fort is.

"Then you can ride for help to the nearest cavalry post," I told him. "Go! I will hold off the Sioux. You are too young to die and it does not matter about me, the Old Trapper."

And I wiped a tear from my eye to show him I did not mind dying at all.

IT WAS A PRETTY good performance if I do say so myself. "Build a tree house, Daddy."

Now what can you do with a one-track child like that? The point is, I do not know how to build a tree house. But I am not copping to a 4-year-old who thinks I can.

It is a terrible thing to have your children find you out. I wish to stave it off as long as I can.

IT SEEMS SOME able father in our neighborhood—gad, how I hate these people who can saw and hammer! It seems this skillful man just went out one day with a few boards. And he built his son a tree house.

I am expected to do the same. I have plenty of trees. I have plenty of trees but no talent.

"How about a nice trench?" I said desperately. "A trench is where soldiers fight. It is more fun than a tree house. Or even

the zoo or a merry-go-round."

WHEN I WAS A sprout of this age, we dug miles of trenches. We crouched in our trenches and fired over the top.

We shook hands with each other solemnly. We assured each other that we were too young to die.

In fact, we got into some bitter fights about WHO was allowed to die.

THE BOY WHO died would leap out of the trench and CHARGE the enemy. He did it to save the rest of the company from sure annihilation. He charged while we stood by enviously. Then he fell and writhed beautifully and died.

That was what caused the fights. "Stay here, men! You are too young to die!"

"You died the last time! It's my turn now," we hollered.

IF MY BOY WOULD get off the tree-house thing, I would let him charge and die every time. I am too old to die. Too old to charge, too. I would direct him how to dig the trench. Then I would sit in it, peering over the top. I would not charge. I would wait for the enemy to come to me.

"Trenches are the very best thing and you can be the bravest soldier."

"Build a tree house, Daddy." That boy will probably become a lawyer. He will not let go.

WE HAVE GOT a lot of boards and a lot of trees. And a man who cannot hang a picture without banging his thumb.

I cannot find a blueprint on a tree house anywhere. And I have no idea how to go about it. Surely they must put out books on these things.

It looks like I will have to build a tree house the only way I know how. Down to the bank for a mortgage. An architect, a builder and a downstairs powder room.

Because if my son finds out how little talent I have, I will simply die. And I am too young to die. Charge!

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY



"... And the way I handled the recent recession confirms my theory that if you avoid an issue long enough it will go away!..."

## EARL WILSON:

## Debbie Invites 'The Folks'

NEW YORK — Debbie Reynolds invited Eddie Fisher's split-up parents up from Philadelphia to see their grandchild, Carrie Frances, and spend the day. They'll probably accept — separately. Debbie, who rushed off to the Waldorf-Roosevelt the other night with Bob Neal to cheer Count Basie and Ella Fitzgerald, later admitted that some producer character's sending her a single but different-colored rose each day. "I don't know what to do with just one rose," she said, baffled. "I just put it with my other roses."

Jackie Gleason announces "I feel like working!" — unusual for him — then says that besides Davis, in the Broadway musical version of "Ah, Wilderness," he's going to film a new TV series about a B'way press agent titled "Jack O'Hara Associates." They're rewriting the "Wilderness" script, making him the star over Walter Pidgeon and giving him the top songs. (Confidentially, we hear he can sing better than Ed Sullivan.)

"Once you've seen one Brigitte Bardot movie, you've seen her all," says Pittsburgh's d.j. Bob Drews. Frank Sinatra's ex-wife Nancy helped fit up his Central Pk. S. apt. when she was here recently — she also stayed there. Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen flew in to sing some of their songs to Pat Boone. "Trouble is, confessed Cahn, "we have no white shoes."

Marilyn Monroe became a big girl recently — she turned 33. Incidentally, a friend of hers who saw a couple necking in front of him at "Room at the Top" discovered it was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller. Al Schacht claims Casey Stengel phoned him at his restaurant and said, "What do we do now? We're not only behind, but the opposition's got three men on." Schacht barked: "Why ask me?" Stengel snapped: "Because when you were pitching, you were always behind and had three men on."

You get a strange tribe of fans when you get as popular as Jack Paar. A woman who calls herself merely Lillian — "or Lillian Lillian for short," as she puts it — was angry the other night because he didn't mention her before.

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ing in the audience. "He's jealous because he knows I'm going to follow Steve Allen to Hollywood," she said, "and so now I'm personal at grain with him."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL ... Van Cliburn's friends here don't know the name of the gal he mentioned in London; suspect she's from Houston or Tulsa. However, he got real chummy with ex-King Umberto's dr. Maria Beatrice in Portugal ... Phil (CBS) Silvers' next-cabin neighbor aboard the Queen Elizabeth enroute to Europe is David (NBC) Sarnoff ... Hudson's sore at his film bosses; they won't give him a long-term leave to do "Saratoga Trunk" on B'way ... The Steve Allen - Jack Kerouac album, recalled by Dot Records as "risque," will be released by Hanover Records ... Jerry Lewis' pay for a Texas tour will include an oil well ... Lisa Kirk pulled an Ed Sullivan — introduced Loretta Young from the audience at the Persian Room.

Mama Gabor says she'll open a health and beauty salon in Las Vegas ... Merle Oberon and husband Bruno Paglia left for a vacation in Moscow ... Latin beauty Phyllis Sands' "modified Bikini" got her tagged for "improper attire" at the beach ... Stripper Sherry Britton turned down \$9,000 job in the Virgin Islands because "it's too hot there" ... One of Balista's sons wants to be a crooner, is taking vocal lessons.

If Joan Crawford's broke as reported, she can grab some big money offers for her autobiography ... Vivian Blaine's ex-agent Manny Frank, is seeing actress Elaine Stewart ... Milton Berle and Mexican comic Cantinflas got onstage at the Copa with Tony Martin ... Gypsy Rose Lee takes off for Europe June 20 ... Myrna Barry of the singing Barry Sisters was Queen of Festival Week at the Caribe Hilton Hotel, Puerto Rico.

EARL'S PEARLS: To keep your teeth in excellent condition, see your dentist twice a year — and mind your own business.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A Broadway claims he has a very fine waterproof watch. Any water that leaks in can't possibly get out.

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## MIKE CONNOLLY:

## 200,000 Feet of Film

HOLLYWOOD — Yul Brynner and his wife, ex-actress Virginia Gilmore, have just about had it this time after all those denials about their break-ups in the past.

Despite all those new trans Atlantic jet flights, Brynner was couldn't see his way clear — when "Once More, with Feeling" quit shooting in Paris because of co-star Kay Kendall's illness — to fly back to his better half. So Virginia has enrolled with a dramatic coach to brush up for a resumption of her acting career.

Paramount has printed 200,000 feet of film on Marion Brando's "One-Eyed Jacks" so far. Longer than "Ben-Hur," longer even than the long-time old-time record-holding silent, "Greedy," that formidable amount of footage means the studio editors face the job of cutting Marlon's first starring — producing — directing attempt down to two hours from 34 hours and 20 minutes of celluloid!

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the Nazi bigwigs, and asked for him. And whatever Ava wants, Ava usually gets.

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA, feeling her oats as Frank Sinatra's co-star in her first American movie, "Never So Few," demanded some changes in the script of her next picture for Ponti - DeLaurentis. Picture is "Jovanka." It has big starring parts for six other gals. Lollo's demands may be the reason Sorely MacLaine and Mitzi Gaynor have already taken it on the lam; at any rate, Dino DeLaurentis had to fly all the way from Rome to Hollywood to appease Lollo and also to tell her he'll try to get Julie Harris or Claire Bloom for other roles.

That romance of John Drew Barrymore's estranged spouse, Cara Williams, with Boston Shoe tycoon Aiden Aronson needs re-soling — meaning the Barrymores may reconcile.

CHANNEL CHATTER — Johnny Bradford took a walk as head writer on The Dinah Shore Show because (sezze): "The job offers nothing stimulating or challenging to a creative writer — after all, how many different ways are there of having Dinah sing to a guest star, 'What are you going to sing for us now?' "???

How important is TV to Hollywood's new economy? All the photos of the movie stars who helped make Universal a major studio, from Deanna Durbin and Abbot & Costello to Rock Hudson and Tony Curtis, have been removed from the walls of the studio commissary. In their places are photos of such Universal-TV stars as Bob Horner and Ward Bond of Wagon Train, Guy (Whispering Smith) Mitchell, Ray (Markham) Milland, Lloyd (Secret Agent 7) Nolan, John (Laramie) Smith, and Darren (Mike Hammer) McGavin.

AS FOR THE FOX lot, they're calling it Universal-Fox since Universal Consolidated Oil struck the biggest well yet along side the studio soundstages. Well just completed, is called "9A" and is bringing in daily 900 barrels of 31-gravity oil along with 500,000 cubic feet of gas. To coin an old-time cinema cliché, oil's well that ends well!

Nepotism Niche: Nick Adams landed an acting job for his new bride, Carol Nugent, in his new Western series, The Rebel.

George Burns tells me his TVentures next season will be confined mostly to "a few specs" instead of a regular series. Opening his new act tonight (June 9) at the Sahara in Las Vegas, George says he also has a solid schedule of other saloon stands coming up.



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**BON VOYAGE PARTY** at the Biltmore Sunday night honored Father Michael O'Donohoe, who leaves next week for a summer of traveling. The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cosentino. Pictured, from left, are the Pat Cohens, Father O'Donohoe, Mrs. Cosentino, Mrs. Arnold Anderson and Tony Cosentino. (Desert Sun Photo)

**Around Town**  
with Hildy Crawford  
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June is jumping in Palm Springs... with bon voyage and welcome home parties all jumbled up... for people come and go the year around... with returnees saying "adios" to those who are just starting out on their travels... Sunday was a particularly busy day... Chi Chi Starlite Room was well-filled that afternoon as Trixie Jarrette presented her dance students in their annual recital... The bon voyage party for Father O'Donohoe drew several hundred... and the steak barbecue hosted by Bud and Vie Graves drew an interesting group of friends... June is just jolly... and June Bugs seem more numerous than ever before...

When Bud and Vie Graves hosted a steak barbecue for a few friends Sunday evening... it was the last party they will be giving in the little house on Sunrise Way that is filled with Vie's sweetness and hung with Bud's brilliant paintings... The first of July the Graves and all the paintings will be moving to 1056 San Lorenzo Road... where they have leased the Rosenberg house for a couple of years...

In a way... the Sunday night party was a farewell for Maggie and Co Thornton who left the next day for Banff and Lake Louise and a Canadian vacation... until September when they go to Norwich, New York to visit the Mel Eatons... and the foursome plan to spend a fortnight at the Lake Place Club...

The Thorntons will motor across country... stopping to visit friends... like the Joe Hutchens in Harbor Springs, Michigan (Dr. and Mrs. William McBride expect to be there at the same time)... They will visit in Minneapolis... and in Winnipeg, where Co was born... Montreal and Quebec... then down through Maine... all en route to Norwich... In the meantime the Eatons will be doing a bit of traveling themselves... flying to Seattle... where they embark on a yacht trip of Canadian waters... then fly back to welcome the Thorntons...

In a way... the party also welcomed back Helen and Jack Kenaston... who have't been around much since they returned May 10 from a three-month cruise in the South Pacific... They have been to Tucson to get acquainted with their new granddaughter Kristi... daughter of Lt. and Mrs. H. A. Wagner... and they have been to Hollywood Park where they had horses running... Silver Slipper (Jack and Ed Dillon own this one jointly) came in second... and Helen's Revel (Danae's filly) was a winner...

Others enjoying the Graves' hospitality were... the George Wheelers, Vicki and Billy Malouf, Kay and Howard Morris, Roberta and Walt Sibbert, Buddy and A. R. Simon, and Pat Wright...

When any of my friends get to Paris... they are supposed to think of me and start mailing postcards... Jeanne and Ted Smith remembered and their card is a picture of the Eiffel Tower... by night when Paris is so beautiful (they tell me)... Jeanne and Ted were leaving for Brussels... and said they are enjoying their trip and having very good weather...

Helen Ray writes from Santa Monica where she and Terry have been for a few weeks... On July 1 they and their Poodle-Boys are taking a house for three months... She said they have a number of friends waiting there... including the Ed Fraziers... and that the A. R. Simons will also be there for the summer... leaving in a week or so... Helen and Terry expect to spend most of their time traveling for the next year and a half... before they build a new home on their own dune site at their ranch on Washington near Indio...

Dr. Sam and Dorothy Salinger will spend July and August in Los Angeles... going east the last of August... They will stop off at Estes Park to visit Julian Livingston on his ranch... and then go to Chicago... Dr. Sam will

## Bon Voyage Party For Fr. O'Donohoe

Around 400 attended the Bon Voyage party at the Biltmore Sunday evening, honoring Father Michael O'Donohoe, who leaves next Monday on a summer's trip that will take him to see relatives half way around the world and will keep him away from Palm Springs until September.

Father O'Donohoe will fly out of Los Angeles to South America, where he will sail from Buenos Aires bound for Capetown, South

### Interesting Visitors at Copass Home

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker of New York City were recent houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Copass and family, who entertained the visitors with a tour of the desert area, swimming parties, dinner at Town and Country Restaurant and in their home.

Dr. Walker is the new minister of the First Baptist Church of Temple City and leaves soon for New York where he will take the ministry of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, while Dr. Peale is on vacation.

He was formerly pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church in New York and Temple Baptist Church of Los Angeles, where the Copass family were members.

George and Kae Gannon who have been gone almost a month... returned home Saturday... with tales of heat and humidity in the east that make Palm Springs look better to them than ever... This was their first time away from here since 1945...

They spent two weeks in Washington D. C. visiting his brother Admiral John Gannon... who has just been ordered to Okinawa as Commander of Taiwan Patrol...

In New York it was shows and shops... Now they plan to be here until mid-July when they go to Seattle to visit Captain Byng at Widley Naval Air Station... returning here in mid-August...

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While attending Pine Manor, Miss Grant served as president of her house and feature editor of the student newspaper during her senior year, and as vice president of the Spanish Club, and campus guide during her freshman year. She was also a member of the Student Committee on Academic Affairs.

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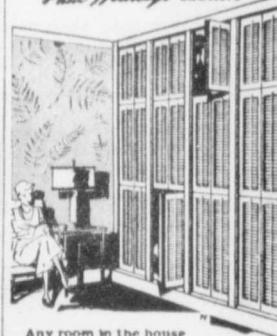
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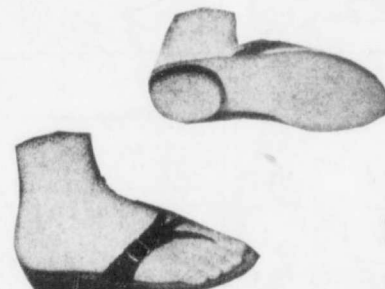


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# Crow for Dinner If Yanks Win It

By OSCAR FRALEY, United Press International

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Fearless Fraley's facts and figures: A lot of people are going to have to eat a lot of crow if Casey Stengel brings those Yankees home on top in the American League race this season.

DURING PAST YEARS, his feats were shrugged off in many quarters. The chief theory was that he had the talent and all he had to do was push the buttons.



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IT'S A FACT By JOE JOHNSON

WHAT IS WHITE COAL? White coal is a figurative name used for falling water that can be used for power.

WHY ARE SUBMARINES CALLED U-BOATS? U-boat is the Anglicized spelling of German U-boot, which is the abbreviation of Untersee-Boot meaning undersea boat. From this German submarines are called U-Boats.

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But when the Yankees dropped to last place, it was generally agreed that the stars were worn out, the farm system hadn't produced and even an "overrated" manager couldn't win with this kind of a ball club.

So here comes Casey, like Sherman marching through Georgia. And if the Yankees win then everybody will have to admit his greatness as a pilot.

ARTIE TOWNE, the erudite middleweight who is one of Ingemar Johansson's sparring partners, discloses the "secret weapon" which the Swede will carry into action when he shoots for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title at Yankee Stadium on June 25.

"The way he stands, his body conceals his right hand," Towne explained. "It comes at you fast out of the blind spot created by his body being semi-turned. Remember, Patterson has been downed by fighters with far less power — and this Swede's right can shake the fillings out of your teeth." Ingemar's weakness is that he exposes the left side of his body.

IF YOU DON'T think Willie Mays is great, you can take it as a fact from Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves.

"I don't know how Willie stays in this league," says loquacious Lew. "He ought to be in the next league higher, whatever it is... the American League."

MISSILE AND ROCKET research, even if it winds up putting us all in outer space during the interim has at least been of benefit to the hunter. This research developed a method of controlled fusing of tungsten carbide to metal and has produced a "flame edge" hunting knife regarded as the greatest cutlery advance since we first came out of the waiting caves.

This stickler holds its edge long enough to dress out a half-ton moose without re-sharpening and has stayed sharp after 530 hours of peeling pineapples. So if you have any moose or pineapples to cut up, this is your weapon.

JIMMY DEMARET was moaning about the act that singer Don Cherry was shot him on every round during two recent tournaments.

"It's getting so bad," quipped Demaret, "that I'm thinking of turning amateur."

## Floyd, Ingemar To Sign Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson were slated to sign official contracts today for their heavyweight title fight.

The ceremony was to be staged at headquarters of the New York State Athletic Commission, largely for the benefit of reporters and photographers.



FRANK RIPLEY

## Village Youth Wins Vanderzyl Tennis Title

Frank Ripley, the 17-year-old Palm Springs High School junior who has been setting Riverside County tennis courts afire all season, prepared for the June 22 Southern California Junior Championships with a virtual monopoly in the Vanderzyl Memorial Tournament.

RIPLEY'S PERFORMANCE included: —A straight set victory over Ontario racketman Billy Anderson for the singles championship.

—A nip-and-tuck doubles championship win — with fellow Palm Springs player Eric Williams — over Ontario's Don Brooks and Anderson.

RIPLEY'S PLAY in the singles was termed excellent by observers but the angular high schooler dismissed his showing.

"Neither of us played well," he said. Ripley said that he would have to "practice plenty if I'm going to do anything" in the Junior Championships on June 22 in Los Angeles Tennis Club.

RIPLEY WON HIS singles title with an 8-6, 6-3 win over Anderson. The doubles victory came on a 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 total.

Janice Loop defeated Marilyn Al-lum, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 for the girls singles title and Gary Grossman defeated David Ciano by 6-4, 6-4 in the 15-and-under boys singles.

Richard Bauman won the Vanderzyl Memorial Trophy for sportsmanship.

## BASEBALL

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San Francisco	30	24	.558	3
Chicago	28	26	.519	5
Los Angeles	28	26	.519	5
Pittsburgh	28	26	.519	5
Cincinnati	25	28	.472	7 1/2
Philadelphia	20	30	.400	11
St. Louis	20	31	.392	11 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	29	23	.558	
Baltimore	28	24	.538	1
Cleveland	26	25	.511	1 1/2
Detroit	26	25	.511	1 1/2
Kansas City	24	24	.500	3
New York	24	25	.480	3 1/2
Washington	23	29	.442	6
Boston	22	29	.431	6 1/2

# Chi-Sun, CVSL Clash Tonight

Fourth Place at Stake in Game; Walton, Robinson Vie on Mound

Two winless teams—Chi Chi-Desert Sun and Coachella Valley Savings and Loan—clash at 8 p.m. tonight, in Polo Grounds here in a game that will decide —for the moment at least—possession of fourth place in the Desert Softball League.

Both of the teams lost their initial tests in local league play, the Chi-Sun succumbing to the league-leading Biltmore Hotel by 11-0 and the CVSL falling before Mexican Colony by 7-1.

TONIGHT'S GAME will see the Chi-Sun's Walton trading pitching assignments with CVSL's Robinson.

Last week's CVSL-Colony game was played under protest when the team's manager disputed a walk doled out by the plate umpire because the CVSL hurler was slow in throwing his pitches. The game will be reviewed by the league's commissioners and if the protest is allowed, the game will be replayed from the point at which the protest was made.

OTHER GAMES this week will send the Palm Springs Builders Supply — an almost all-Banning lineup — against the rugged Mexican Colony in the first game of a double-header tomorrow. Second game pits Biltmore Hotel against the CVSL team.

On Thursday, the California Water and Telephone Company will mix it up with the Mexican Colony team with the phenomenon given little chance against the Colony nine.

## L.A. Team Routs CSVL Nine, 20-7, In Sunday Game

Nate's Diamond Eagles of Los Angeles administered the worst defeat of the yet young season to the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan nine here Sunday with a 20-7 victory that had most of the aspects of a track meet.

The visitors used twelve hits, six walks and nine (9) CVSL errors to slap the locals.

Nate's Diamonds — 314 350 090—20 12 1 CVSL — 000 201 219—7 9 9 Jeter, Neal, Dalton and McQuinn. Carter, Aguilar, Smith and Burgess.

## Junior Police, Rotary in Wins

The Rotary defeated Lincoln-Mercury by 25-2 and the Junior Police beat Palm Springs Water Company by 15-11 in Little League action here last night.

### WILLIAMS ON THE MOUND

# Bums, Phils Vie Tonight

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, tied at third place with Chicago, open a three-game series tonight against the seventh-place Philadelphia Phillies.

Stan Williams (2-1) was tabbed by the Dodgers to go against the Phils' Jim Owens (4-3); as the visitors try to boost their current road record above the .500 mark. They might need a cushion when they meet the tough Pittsburgh Pirates in a four-game series next.

THE DODGERS DROPPED two to the Cincinnati Reds in a three-game set at the start of their current trip and then picked up two wins against one loss last weekend against the league-leading Milwaukee Braves.

In last night's games, Pittsburgh dealt San Francisco a 12-9 defeat in an 11-inning night game that saw little Buc pitcher Elroy Face register his eighth win of the season against no defeats.

MILWAUKEE DEFEATED the Chicago Cubs, 9-5, and increased its lead to three games in the only other National League game scheduled.



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L. A. SPORTSCASTER Melvin Durslag, in town to concoct a feature on the Village for Saturday Evening Post, took time out from his typewriter here Saturday night and had dinner at the Howard Manor with pretty Villager Jeane Ballard. The scribe from Smogtown, regarded as one of the wittier writers on the sports scene, allowed as how the Palm Springs tale might be done—at least part of the time —with his tongue in his cheek. (Desert Sun Photo)

# SPORTS in the SUN

Tuesday, June 9, 1959

The Desert Sun 7

## Harris Favored To Beat Powell

HOUSTON, Tex. — (UPI) — Roy Harris, the ex-school teacher from Cut n' Shoot, Tex., was installed a slight favorite today in his 10-round heavyweight match tonight with tough Charlie Powell at the Coliseum.

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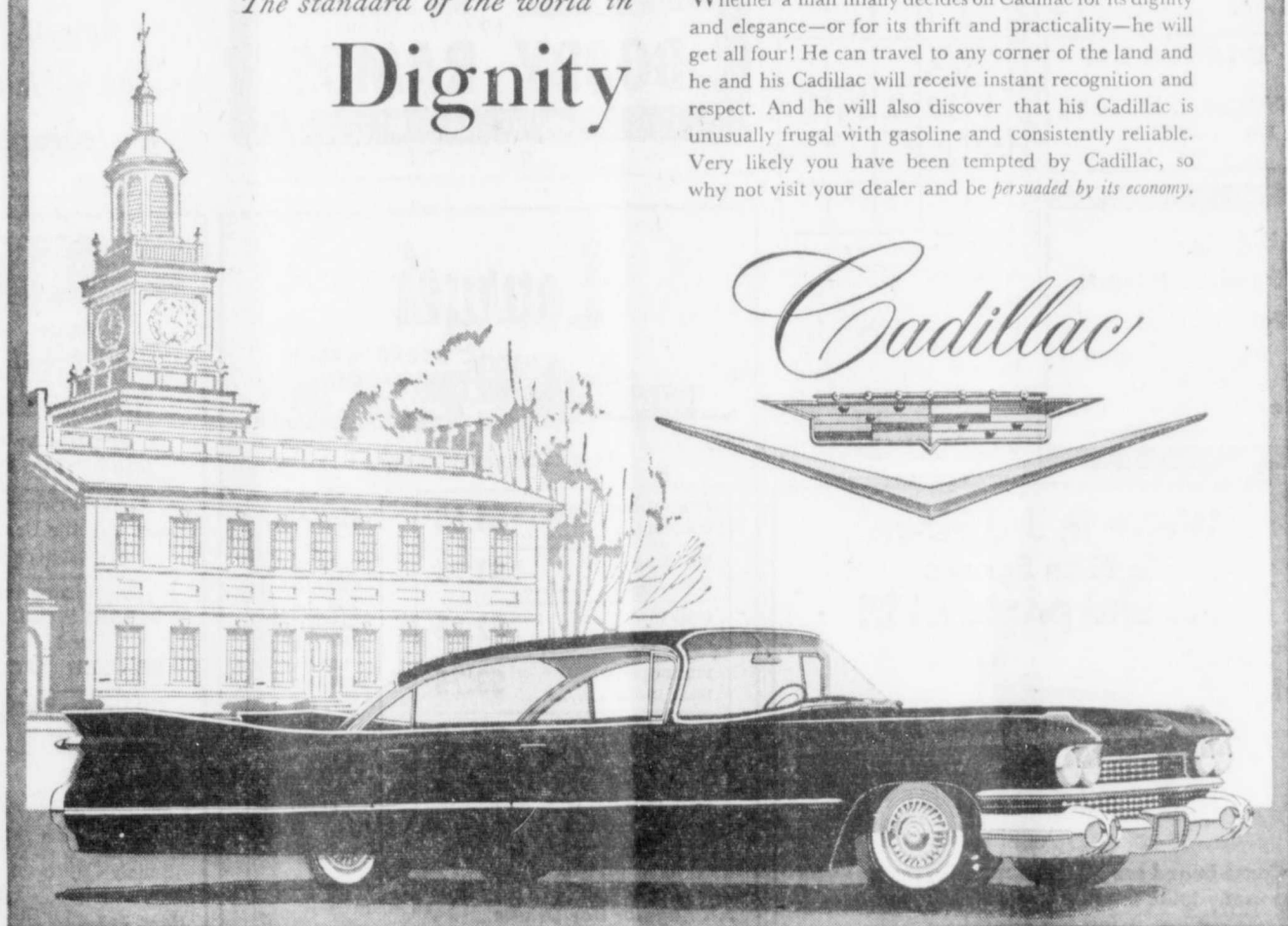
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**MORE SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS** were placed on tap for deserving high school musicians this week when Owen Coffman American Legion Post Commander Al Patane, right, presented a check for \$100 to Gustave Patzner, school instrumental music director. The \$100 will be added to a fund used to finance scholarships to the summer ISOMATA music camp at Idyllwild. The Legion stipend is earmarked specifically for instrumental music scholarships. (Desert Sun Photo)

## Palm Desert

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vernier will board a freighter Sunday for a "leisure" cruise to many lands and many places.

Mrs. Eleanor Germeaux, who has resided in this area for many years, left this week for Scottsdale, Ariz., where she plans to live indefinitely. Her sister, who is not well, lives in Tempe, Ariz., and Eleanor feels she wants to live close by.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vonier sold their home on Joshua Tree Street this last week. They have a summer residence in Colorado Springs, where they will spend the summer. They will probably come back here in the fall.

The Palm Desert Merchants staged their first annual "Luncheon" Wednesday night. A wonderful, free buffet supper was served to more than 500 interested and hungry folk. This affair was given in the Palm Desert Shopping Center. After supper, dancing was enjoyed out under the stars!

George Morck, new owner of Gates of the Desert, moved into the motel this week. He plans to have a resident manager and

hostess live in the Lodge, while he and his family will occupy their new home here.

The Indio Room at Shadow Mountain Club will be the meeting place for cocktails and dinner throughout the summer season. The first "pool side" barbecue will be given Saturday night, June 13. This always is enjoyed by the summer residents, who can attend in shorts and bathing suits. There also will be a summer program of out-of-door movies.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Morrey have gone to their Big Bear home for the summer. The shop of Edith Morrey closed several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell have closed their home and will spend the summer on the Hood Canal as they did last year.

Jack Pollard, who is very well known in the desert area, is now a member of the Holiday Realty Corp.

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The United States of America during the week will celebrate the 181st birthday of the flag.

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Today the American flag has a total of 49 stars (soon to be 50) and 13 stripes.

NATIONAL FLAG Week is under the direct sponsorship of the Star-Spangled Banner Flag House Association, Inc., of Baltimore, Md., and is being sponsored in Palm Springs by the American Legion.

Each day of the week from June 8 to June 14 has been set

aside by the National Association for special observance, and includes: Monday — Flag Day for press, radio and TV; Tuesday — Industry Day, when government, industrialists, merchants and laborers emphasize teamwork.

WEDNESDAY — Defense Day, when veterans organizations are asked to have exhibits or public martial music; Thursday — Edu-

cation Day, when local schools observe the week; Friday — Government Day, when public officials use newspapers, radio and TV to interpret our government structure.

Saturday — Youth Activities Day, when youth organizations observe the week; and Sunday — Formal Flag Day when the people of Palm Springs join with the people of the nation in re-stating their

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# Grand Jury Asks Court for Palm Springs

Present Facilities 'Neither Proper Nor Adequate' Here

A Grand Jury committee assigned to study space requirements for 1959 has told the Board of Supervisors that the courthouse in Riverside should primarily house the courts and "intimately related" offices, with other departments removed to afford adequate room, and that in relocation of offices, the idea of a future civic center should be kept in mind, with the present courthouse as the hub and consideration given to joint city-county planning.

"Steps should be taken to build facilities in Palm Springs on land offered to the county by the City of Palm Springs in the vicinity of the new city hall," declared the committee.

THEY TERMED present renting of offices in Palm Springs "neither proper nor adequate," and said the same advice is applicable to Banning.

As to the Blythe jail, "immediate steps should be taken to remedy crowded, unsanitary and inhuman conditions existing there," stated the committee.

IT WAS SUGGESTED by the committee that additional jail facilities be constructed on county-owned land adjacent to the county's general hospital in Arlington. Said they, "Existing plans to provide more space by addition to the present jail and courthouse in Riverside is inadvisable."

The committee report was put on the board table for study and is to be considered during budget hearings, probably next Monday afternoon, June 8.

The most obvious space deficiencies were enumerated by the committee as offices of the tax collector, assessor, recorder, coroner and probation officers, as well as the jail and courthouses in the courthouse; the rented spaces in Palm Springs, and sheriff's facilities in Blythe.

## Webb, Olson Join In 'Twin Peaks' Marine Action

Navy Lt. (jg) Robert W. Webb, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Webb, 8 Warm Sands Place, serving on the staff of the commander of the Pacific Amphibious Force, and Eugene M. Olson, radioman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Olson of 1347 North Palm Canyon Drive, serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Toledo took part in a recent amphibious landing on the beaches of Camp Pendleton.

The operation, known as "Twin Peaks" involved more than 60 Navy ships and 25,000 Marines and was the largest exercise of its type since January 1957.

Participating in "Twin Peaks" were cruisers, destroyers, minesweepers, submarines, underwater demolition teams, and assorted amphibious force ships which comprised both "friendly" and "aggressor" forces. They employed conventional and simulated atomic weapons in carrying out their part in the amphibious assault exercise.

## George Dudley Services Held At Forest Lawn

CATHEDRAL CITY — Private funeral services followed by cremation were held yesterday in Forest Lawn Memorial Park at Hollywood Hills for George S. Dudley who died of a heart attack Friday night in his North Hollywood home.

Dudley and his wife Alva were winter residents of Cathedral City for the past three years. He was 62 years of age and had retired May 15 as head of the art department of 20th Century Fox Studios where he had been associated for the past 22 years.

He is survived by his wife, Alva; two daughters, Mrs. Daniel Day of Inglewood and Mrs. Kenneth Robertson of Chicago, and a brother Dr. Edgar Dudley of Inglewood.

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A TESTIMONIAL FOR community leadership was voted by the Chamber of Commerce board of directors to Desert Circus Association officials for their untiring efforts in successfully promoting the 23rd Annual Desert Circus. Plaques were presented to Desert Circus President Jimmy Morton, left, and Mrs. J. Ross Clark II, Desert Circus chairman, by Chamber Manager Jimmy Cooper.

## De Aqui Alla con . . . Rafaela Marmalejo V.

Vacaciones, tiempo de vacaciones (vacation time) . . . are you ready for yours? . . . I am ready for mine but no hay dinero (there is no money) . . . of course we are thinking of en un lugar fresco (a place that's cool) . . . como (like) La Playa Larga (Long Beach), Puerto Nuevo (New Port), Santa Monica . . . O quiza (or perhaps) Guaymas Sonora, San Felipe, Baja California . . . o mas lejos, Acapulco . . . Oh, well we are only dreaming . . . I told you NO Dinero, (no Money) but we can dream Verdad? (isn't it so?) . . . Now let's wake up and see what our friends nos dicen (will tell us).

Cynthia Rojo of 3833 Calle San Antonio, hija (daughter) del señor Leo y senora Carmen Rojo . . . la senorita fue elegida (was elected) as a nominee de este (of this) area para competir with (to compete) other High School Seniors de este Estado (of this State). Cynthia has been very activa (active) in the High School como as a senior representante (representative) of the girls League . . . La Presentaron con (they presented her) with the four year band letter and Varsity G A A

## Mounted Police To Meet June 10

Regular monthly meeting of the Palm Springs Mounted Police will be held at 8 p.m., tomorrow, in the Los Compadres Clubhouse here, it was announced by Secretary Clare Ballagh.

Ballagh added that a meeting of the mounted organization's board of directors will precede the general meeting. The directors will meet at 7 p.m.

letter . . . tambien ha servido como (she has served as) vice president and president of the choir and president of the G A A . . . we would like to Felicitar (congratulate) senorita Rojo as well as her parents Leo and Carmen Rojo.

Valencia Lemos who is at present at the General Hospital in Arlington is mucho mejor (much better) . . . Estavamos (we were) hoping she wouldn't undergo surgery, pero fue inutil (but was useless) . . . she had major surgery ahora se siente muy bien (and now she feels much better) . . . Gracias a Dios (Thank God) y que este sea (and may this be) your first step to a speedy restablecimiento (recovery) . . .

Ramona Estrada . . . tiny three year old Mona underwent an appendectomy operation el Martes around a las seis (on Tuesday around six) at the Desert Hospital . . . Mona is the cute nena (baby) of senor y senora Angel Estrada de Cathedral City . . . la nena esta mejor (the baby is much better) . . . lamentamos (we are sorry) to hear of her illness y esperamos en Dios (and we hope in God) she'll be home with her parents soon!

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## Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: My husband started cheating on me and being no dummy I knew it. I kept still about it. Finally I got a phone call from a woman who said she was my husband's "sweetheart." She said if I would give up my husband she could make him happy as they were in love. I told her to come on over and I would move out and she could take over. I said, "there's a 9-room huse and four kids (one still in diapers) to take care of. All the laundry and cooking, no time out and \$25.00 a week to cover everything." She slammed the receiver down and that was the end of the affair. That was 19 years ago, Abby. My husband hasn't cheated since.

NO DUMMY  
DEAR NO: Good for you! If every girl who had designs on a married man would visualize herself in the "wife's boots" there would be less "hi-infidelity."

DEAR ABBY: My problem is the same one that faces almost every teen-aged girl I know. It's the anti-social attitude of the boys our age. We don't understand it. They run around with boys their own age for entertainment and rarely include girls. If they go to dances, they go stag. At parties they stand around in little groups and talk to each other. If it's money they're worried about, I wish you'd tell them that most girls don't have to go to expensive places to have a good time. A walk or a ride or an evening at her house would be heaven. Please answer this and wake up a couple of million young men. Thanks.

JUDY  
DEAR JUDY: Your letter is typical. I am printing it in the hope that it will inspire some shy guys to call up a girl who looks

interesting and simply invite himself over.

DEAR ABBY: I've been divorced since 1955. I am raising two children. I met a nice fellow who lost his wife two years ago. He has three children of school age. We get along swell and are thinking of marriage but we have big problems unsolved. Should I move into his house or should he move into mine? Should I sell my car or should he sell his? Should I continue to work. He wants me to quit. Thanks for any help you can offer.

M. AND M.  
DEAR M. AND M.: Select the home that would be best for your five children. If neither is adequate, sell them both and buy another. If you don't need two cars, sell yours and share your husband's. If he doesn't want you to work—quit. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman of 63. My sister's daughter is ten years old. They were in my home and during the conversation I made a small error in my English and the ten - year - old spoke up quickly to correct me. Her mother thought it was very smart and cute. Was it right for the child to correct me in front of other people and was it right for her mother to approve?

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DEAR CORRECTED: The little girl may have learned her English lessons well, but she failed a far more important lesson: "Respect for her elders and consideration for others." Rude children are the products of ignorant parents.

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